

tioned, interwoven with the action of the period, are very familiar to the Canadian reader, and some of the incidents a part of the history of almost a century ago. The book is proving itself to be of interest to a varied class of readers. Already the sale has been large, and the book "D'Ri and I," should find itself among the Christmas gifts of the fifteen-year-old "hopeful" who in these days represents the adventurous and "Tommy Atkin" propensities of the family.

W. A. Y.

*Circumstance.* By S. WEIR MITCHELL, M.D. Toronto: The Copp, Clark Company, Limited. Cloth.

Less voluminous than "Dr. North and His Friends," simpler than "Hugh Wynne, Quaker," yet a story that interests and charms. The physician still lives in the author as he carefully diagnoses a few more types of men and women—the crafty adventurer, the poor victim of heredity, the charming yet "cat-like" society bud, the Anglican priest, in whose very weakness and foibles lies his strength, the splendid young physician, and the rugged medico. What a pleasant hour we spent with them all! Such a company do not often drop in to keep us from our forty winks. Bid them welcome, Canadian doctor, around your Christmas fireside.

W. A. Y.

*Elements of Practical Medicine.* By ALFRED H. CARTER, M.D., M.Sc., Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, London; Professor of Medicine, University of Birmingham, etc., etc. Eighth edition. London: H. K. Lewis, 136 Gower Street, W. C. 1901.

Being merely an introduction to the study of medicine, this work is intended chiefly for students. It is a short, practical text-book, is well written, and contains very little useless matter. Such books can not take the place of the more elaborate and complete text-books or systems of medicine, but are useful aids for beginners.

*A Manual of Diseases of the Nose and Throat.* By CORNELIUS COAKLEY, A.M., M.D., Professor of Laryngology in the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City. Second edition, revised and enlarged. New York and Philadelphia: Lea Brothers & Co., 1901.

The first edition was characterized by the clearness of the typography, the number and excellence of the illustrations and plates, and the care taken in the selection of therapeutic measures and operations indicated in various disease conditions. This is no "Sunday Illustrated." The second edition differs chiefly in the addition of a dozen illustrations, and a chapter on the affections of the upper respiratory tract in the infectious diseases.

J. M. M.